Death of J. Chickens

The Old Aborigine Expires at His Island Home, Oak Bay.

Unique Character Who Spent Most of His Time in the Lock-Up

Jimmy Chickens is dead. To the stranger within the limits of this muni- excessive cipality of Victoria this simple statethe genial aborigine played conspicuous age some days ago on the Island which bears his name, at Oak Bay, and was buried near the grave of the wife who shared his joys, his sorrows and the contents of many a magic bottle.

To begin with, the name Jimmy Chickens is merely a sobriquet. His real cognomen is universally unknown, he having borne the name which he has made famous in this locality from early

He was considerably over sixty years of age, and it is quite possible that the greater portion of this period was passinside the precincts of the durance rant street or the brick wile on Cormorant street or the brick mansion on Topaz avenue. In this re-spect he occupied a bright particular sphere of his own. It was exclusively his. Lawrence Mooney had a record, while Phillip Chalk had also a reputation of considerable proportions, but Jimmy

disregard for the principle of moderation in satisfying his therst for strong drink. When in possession of a bottle of the flory fluid and appropriate the fluid app of the fiery fluid and unmolested he was est though harmlessly irresponsible and he invariably wound up his orgies by a sojourn in the Cormorant street station or at Topaz avenue.

In these questionable observances at shrine of Bacchus, Jimmy had as companion his better-half Jenny, and it was a pitiful sight which was presented by the venerable pair when, maudlin and with uncertain steps, they endeavored to return to Oak Bay, their efforts in innumerable instances resulting in dis-mal failure. Then would loom up the awful presence of a large man in blue, who would escort the unfortunata couple to the police station and hustle them into a cell. The curtain would fall on the final act of this drama in the police court, when the magistrate sentenced

Not so very long ago the wife of Jimmy's joys and sorrows passed to the great beyond and Jimmy was inconsol-Life appeared to have lost all its him. For a brief period even the effervescing fire water had no pleasures for him. But the reformation was only a brief respite; old habits came figure in the culprit's dock at the police

lepartment, from the chief down. He san indefatigable worker almost \$75,000. jailers and other members of the police was an indefatigable worker, always willing, jovial, dexterous, and always trustworthy. He could be allowed to the trustworthy. He could be allowed to the extreme limit of the city on parole and be held at the Driard hotel, Victoria, on tiations. would return to captivity at the appointed time. By tacit understanding he was

Oppenheimer Bros., of Vancouver, that was his indisputable right.
Whenever Jimmy was placed in the

that was his indisputable right.

Whenever Jimmy was placed in the lock-up for over indulgence his son and heir Johnny would invariably visit his erring father with a change of apparel and words of comfort. Jimmy needed none of the latter, and on one occasion.

The head office of the Anderson Lake the latter, and on one occasion.

The head office of the Anderson Lake the latter, and on one occasion. and words of comfort. Jimmy needed none of the latter, and on one occasion when asked by a scribe which he preferred, he replied that all he wanted was his "other pair of trousers." He said that on that occasion it was his last of-fense against the laws of sobriety, but, unfortunately, his exemplary resolutions were speedily broken.

His sense of proportion was unique. being fined on one occasion for being in possession of a quart bottle of rhiskey, the aged sybarite acquired the shipbuilding Company at \$2,750,000, appression that the size of the bottle pear to be the successful bidders for the whiskey, the aged sybarite acquired the had something to do with the large fine. had something to do with the large fine. three cruisers. Reservations made in Consequently when he was subsequent each bid, however, prevent a positive ly gathered in with a pint bottle in his possession, he innocently inquired if his fine would be proportionally light.

Years ago he took up his residence on Mary Todd Island at Oak Bay. Here with his wife he established his head-quarters. His occupation was salmon febius and the company of fishing, and the proceeds went toward replenishing his supply of liquor. His hut was the only structure in the Island, and its style of architecture was ancient. But it nevertheless was home, and Jimmy was doubtless as much contented bengath its sheltering roof as he ould be in a more pretentious dwelling. It was the scene of many a wild orgy, and will be desolate in its loneliness now

that its owner has departed.

The last act in the drama of Jimmy's unique career has been played, and the curtain has fallen upon the death of the gine, who was his own worst enemy. He had none other, and despite his failing was really liked by his friends, police and others whom his expan sive grin and good nature 'asl favorably

-The death occurred at St. Joseph's hospital last night of Capt. Thomas Tur-tle, who for long was in the C. P. N. Company's employ, acting at different times as pilot and mate on the Skagway steamers. Deceased has been ailing for several month's having been first compelled to lay off work through the effects of a fall off a gang plank, happening in going aboard the steamer Amur one dark night. Pneumonia afterwards set in, and later a complication of troubles, which caused his death. Deceased was a native of Wighton Comparison. tive of Wighton, Cumberland, England, and came to British Columbia on the D. G. S. Quadra. He was 49 years of age and a member of the K. of P. and Masonie orders. The funeral will take place

RATES REDUCED.

minion Order-in-Council Modifies Charges on Shingles-Gazette Contains Batch of Appointments and Notices.

evening contains a Dominion order-incouncil reducing the rate on shirgles, as follows:

"Whereas it is found that the rate of twenty cents per thousand chargeable on shingles under section 11 of the regulations governing the granting of yearly icenses and permits to ent timber of Dominion lands established by order-in council of 1st July, 1898, an Northwest Territories, where shingles sell at from \$2.50 to \$3 per thousand,

the genial aborigine played conspacuous a class that cannot be used for the man-parts. He passed away in a good old a class that cannot be used for the man-ufacture of lumber, being the hollow butts of trees cut down in logging, and had with Col. Peyton after the meettherefore if not used for shingles, will be burnt in the process of clearing the land; and it is thus deemed advisable in the suggested buying out the majority if he could get the \$500,000 out of Col. Turn-

to modify the said rate:
"Therefore His Excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, is pleased to order, that instead of dues being charged in rate of twenty cents per thousand the manufactured shingles, the said dues shall be and the same are hereby made chargeable on the shingle bolts at the rate of fifty (50) cents per cord." The following appointments are ga-

To be justices of the peace for counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Frederick Heriot Maitland-Dougall, of Corfield; John Haning Coulthard, of Keremeos; George Butler, of

S.M., for the county of Cariboo; such appointment to take effect on and from the 15th instant.
Frederick W. Valleau, S.M., to per

form the duties of the undermentione offices at Clinton, during the absence, up on leave, of F. Soues; such appointment to take effect on and from the 13th instant, namely: Government agent, as sistant commissioner of lands and works, gold commissioner, clerk of the peace. collector of votes, deputy district regis-trar of births, deaths and marriages, deputy district registrar of the Supreme court, registrar of the county of Cariboo, registrar under the Marriage

Act and collector of revenue tax.

The time for the final completion the assessment rolls of Cowichan, Nather extended from January 31st to February 20th.

The Dominion has made a free grant of Villa lot, No. 76, Revelstoke, for

emetery purposes.

The following companies have been neorporated: B. C. Saddlery Company. pleasures for him. But the reformation was only a brief respite; old habits came back to him with an irresistible rush, and back to him with an irresistible rush, and Frederick Buscombe & Co., Ltd., of countless eulogies on the part of the Wash., has been registered as an extra-

J. A. McIsaac, of Barkerville, has as-

force and his long intermittent residence at both bastiles giving him a seniority that was his indisputable right.

Terminal City. The creditors will have force and his long intermittent residence in the board of trade rooms, Vancouver, on February 15th, at 3 p.m. Lewis Robinson, of Nanaimo, has assigned to

CONTRACTS FOR CRUISERS.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Bids for the con struction of three protected cruisers have ust been opened at the navy department Neafie & Levy of Philadelphia, at \$2.-740,000; the Newport News Shipbuilding Company at \$2,741,000, and the Bath



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Heyburn's **Testimony**

The Official Gazette published last Former Attorney of B. A. C. Gives His Version of the Negotiations.

> Mayne Daly States That Valentine Peyton Became a Nuisance.

On the court resuming yesterday afternoon, Judge Heyburn stated that he had a conversation with Valentine Peyton in reference to paying Frank Graves ment contains no significance. To Victorians, however, particularly those intorians, however, particularly those as parent that the rate is too high; terested in police circles, it recalls a parent that the rate is too high; party was not given at first, the makflood of memories of scenes in which ing shingles in British Columbia is of was very close to the Turners. The advantage of the makflood of the makflood of memories played conspicuous ing shingles in British Columbia is of was very close to the Turners. The advantage of the makflood of the m vances came from Valentine Peyton, He then came to the conversation h

> er's hands. Col. Peyton preferred the cash. He said that Wakefield was acting for them. He (the witness) then sought a conference with Wakefield, and went over the ground with him, and arthe province of British Columbia at the rived at the terms of a settlement as afterwards set out on the escrow agreement, namely, \$6 a share for a controlling portion of the shares. This was ject to their being able to get the \$500,000 from Col. Turner.

He went to the latter and had a conversation with him respecting this eque, as a result of which Col. Turner agreed to relinquish the cheque. This as done later on in the evening.

ne B. A. C. office to be on hand. He also met Wakefield, who also took steps to have his principals at the office. resulted, Wakefield and witness then drew up the escrow agreement, the first part of which he dictated. Wakefield dictated the latter part, namethe authorization on behalf of the neficiaries to sign the document.

The principals then proceeded to the The stock certificates were placed in escrow, the \$500,000 was passto Wakefield as Peyton's representaive, the Peytons assenting. heard no suggestion at any time

the B. A. C. paying Peytons more than \$6 under any circumstances. Gov. Mackintosh had nothing to do with the making of the contract, and his first knowledge of it was when he was advised by witness. Subsequent to June 28th (the date of the meeting) he had frequent conversa-

suggested such an agreement Peyton frequently stated that he felt nder obligations to see that Whittaker Wright got the property. He said that ne had made such a promise to Wright, and felt obliged to do all in his power see that it was carried out.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness said that the agreement of May 27th was in his opinion binding. Col. Peyton know about it and talked Vancouver, capital \$125,000; J. Leckee June 12th. At that meeting they talk-Co., Ltd., capital \$100,000; Slecar, City ed on the subject of securing immediate The short the figure in the culprit's dock at the police station, his perennial, deprecatory grin again illuminating his countenance.

In this re
Vancouver, Capital \$120,000, Slocat City ed on the subject of securing immediate possession, or whether they would wait for the action of shareholders at the He was a model prisoner. In this retal \$100,000. The Golden Morarch
spect he has been the object of almost
Mining & Milling Co., of Spokane,
whether they pay at once and take the

mine over, or wait. on the reasons which prompted the witcess to advise Mackintosh to follow the contract in the face of the cable from Wright, saving to stay all nego Witness thought that they were not violating the spirit of their in a potentate among the culprits, his fa-have assigned to Capt. Tatlow, of the miliarity with the members of the police Terminal City. The creditors will meet

approved of the arrangement.

In reply to Mr. Bodwell, the witness

Mining & Milling Company has been removed from Ashcroft to Lillooet. very big mining cases.

"Is not mining litigation the most colitigation in your country?" asked Mr. Bodwell. "I do not need to defend the my country. They are not corrupt,

replied the witness with warmth.

Mr. Bodwell then asked if the witness knew the Eureka-Richmond case, and if if was not common knowledge that the jury was bought.

been engaged on the case and knew nothing whatever in regard to it. Neither had he ever boasted that he T. Mayne Daly, attorney for the B. A. C., was also examined. Asked as to whether Valentine Peyton had ever ap-

proached him in regard to buying ov one of the trustees who in return would influence Senator Turner to confirm the sale, he said he repeatedly approached him, and indeed became a nuisance. He told him that if he was so enxious to induce the sale why didn't he put it up Mr. Daly will be cross-examined to

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Daly's cross-examination was luded this morning. Governor Mackintosh, who, owing to the receipt of the sad intellince of the death of his son, was not in ourt, was sent for, and entered the dock for a few minutes to correct an impression left by his evidence that Lord Dufferin had disgraced by the London & Globe. He said he wished to correct that, as he didn't think any man could disgrace Lord Duf-

Wakefield's evidence before co was then put in by the defence. This coluded the case for the defence. Mr. Bodwell then called Col. Peyton to give rebuttal evidence regarding the state-ment of Heyburn that the deal had been made with him and not with Governo Mackintosh. The witness stated that Hey burn's statement was not correct, and that he had had no negotiations with Heyburn

whatever.
The evidence all being in, the court was adjourned until Monday, when the judge's charge and the addresses of counsel will

The strength of the European Cost rmies is 150,000 men

Annual Meeting of Victoria Building Society Held Last Evening.

The Victoria Building Society held heir thirteenth annual general meeting ast evening in the Sir William Wallace hall. A large number of members v. ere present. The first business transacted was the reading of the reports of the directors, auditors and secretary, which were adopted. According to these re ports the society had a most successful year. In fact last year was the Lost progressive era in its history. The board of management were elected as follows: W. W. Northcott, R. Erskine, W. J. Anderson, Ald. Stewart, G. W. Anderson, C. D. Mason and G. A. Carleton; ecretary, A. St. G. Flint; auditors, J. E. Church and William Scowcroft.

Drawings were then held. The first eries resulted in No. 15 being drawn. A. C and D of this series were withrawn, and Thornton Fell held B. No. 144 was drawn in a second drawing. A nd B of this series were held by Hugh Anderson, D was held by D. Spencer, while C was withdrawn. A third draw ing resulted in 95 being drawn. A, C and D were withdrawn, and John Dean held B. In a fourth drawing No. 160 was brought out. A and B were with

ated for the day at 5.30 o'clock, and, aclrawn, while Mrs. J. P. Hibben held O and D. After the completion of all the ecessary business, the general meeting sispersed, and the board held a brief meeting, when the following officers were elected: President, W. W. Northcott: vice-president. R. Erskine: solicit ors, Fell & Gregory; surveyor, John

FROGMORE MAUSOLEUM.

Where the Remains of the Queen Wili Be Laid at Rest,

the house close by, her mother, the leviate his pain, but he died shortly af-Duchess of Kent, lived till her death, a ter his arrival. few months before that of Prince Albert. She, too, rests in a mausoleum at Frog-

corated in the Italian style, with exceeding richness, colored marbles, white statuary marble, bronze ornamentation and mosaics, all being of the costliest description. The Queen shrank from the thought that her beloved Albert, who was by nature bright and joyous, resting in the dark crypt beneath St. R., and had only been employed at the George's chapel, which George III had works a few days. designed for the tombs of his family.

in elaborating the details of the splendid o'clock mauscleum. It has been guarded with absolute privacy. On the anniversary of the Prince Consort's death, year by year, the members of the Royal family gathered in seclusion around the massive arcophagus under the octagonal lantern crowning the building.

The touching inscription "Here at Last Shall Rest With Thee, With Thee in Christ Shall Rise Again." indicates the n the mausoleum.

The Royal burial place for the sov reigns of Britain is in St. George's Chapel. Windsor, where the original Wolsey Chapel or Tomb House has been restored and superbly decorated, and is now known as the Albert Memorial Chanel This contains a sarconhagus of the Prince, and here the Prince of Wales's son, Prince Albert Victor, was buried in 1892.

BROWN'S CLAIM

Papers in the Case Transmitted to the United States Senate.

ted to that body papers bearing upon the bereavement." large part of his business was in the secretary of state makes a report memorial alleging that a denial of justice has been committed, to which he and beautiful life." was a party, by the Supreme court of the republic of South Africa, caused by the

interference of the executive.

While, from the showing made, there appeared to be grounds of complaint, the lepartment, on account of the war shortafterwards, and of the disappearance of the organized government of the South African republic, has delayed taking definite action until there should be ither a restoration of that government a new government definitely organized, upon whom a request be made, it proper, for payment or for judicial d

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY Was Forwarded by Native Sons at Their

Meeting on Wednesday Evening. At the annual meeting of the Native Sone on Wednesday night, the following selfexplanatory telegram was forwarded to the Governor-General at Ottawa: "His Excellency the Governor-General

Ottawa: "May we pray Your Excellency to trans mit the following: 'The Society of Native Sons of British Columbia, Victoria, sone of the ploneers of British Columbia, all loval subjects of His Majesty, desire to extend their sympathy to King Edward in the loss of Victoria the Good.

The officers who were elected at the neeting will be installed next month.

PAIN OVER THE EYES Headache and Catarrh

Relieved in 10 Minutes. That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quickest and surest treatment to prevent the Men's Christian Association, to be detected and conducted under the direction of seating of this dreaded maiady. Dr. Ag-

A Fatal **Explosion**

Occurred at Giant Powder Co.'s Works, Telegraph Bay, Last Evening.

Two Men Killed, One Dying Almost Immediately-Inquest This Afternoon.

About 6.30 o'clock yesterday evening while George Phillips and John Fenton were standing in the yard of the Giant Powder Company's works at Telegraph Bay an explosion occurred as a result of which one of them died almost immediately, and the other expired at the Jubiless a short time afterwards. Operations at the work were termin

cording to custom, fifteen or twenty pounds of nitric acid were left in a small tank in the yard, in the process manufacture. It was this that exploded, and while there are a number of theories regarding the cause, it is impossible to advance any definite explanation of the catastrophe, neither of the men, it is said, hav-

ing tampered with the material. According to information they were standing in proximity to the tank talking when the explosion occurred, and the violent concussion threw both to the ground. The men in the vicinity at once hastened to the scene, and found Phillips very badly injured, while Fen-Royal mausoleum built by Queen Victoria pital in the ambulance, which was sunfor the Prince Consort's burial place. In moned, and everything was done to af-

The tank where the explosion occurred is situated about 700 yards from the building in which the explosion took The building erected by the Queen for her husband's tomb is one of the most beautiful of its kind. Its interior is decorated in the Italian style, with exceed-tomber the building in which the explosion took place last year. On that occasion there was no loss of life, although the tank in the building was wrecked, and the noise could be heard for miles. The damage to the works resulting from yesterday's disaster was very light in fact it could be easily covered by \$25. Of the victims George Phillips has been a resident of the city for a long of England, and a member of the R. N.

esigned for the tombs of his family.

Several years were spent by the Queen Powder Works this afternoon at 2.30

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Year's Reports of the First Presbyterian Church Show Highly Satisfactory Conditions.

The annual meeting of the First Presby-terian church was held last evening. Rev. Dr. Campbell was chairman, Mr. J. D. Mc Intosh secretary. The congregation was largely represented, and the meeting was one of the most pleasant and successful held for several years. All the reports showed the church to be in excellent con

The report of the session referred t James Flett, one of the elders, and six other members who died in 1890, in feeling Smith's Falls Chief Constable Arrests terms; and the report of the board of management said of Alfred Flett, who died in December: "We cannot close this repor without expressing our deep regret at the loss sustained by the congregation and the board of management through the removal, by death, of Mr. Alfred Flett, a constant and zealous member, one who was ever ready to assist to the utmost of his abilit in all our church work; and we extend to in the Senate resolution of the 21st, I're-sident McKinley on Tuesday transmit-mother, our heartfelt sympathy in their

In referring to the Queen, the erly of Victoria and a citizen of the the session said: "To-night the drapery of United States, against the South African mourning belts the globe, and the nation republic. Most of the papers trans-mitted had been printed hitherto, but dead. We regret that the war in South Africa is not yet ended, a war which cost upon the subject in which he says Mr. the nation many valuable lives, and which, Brown, on July 15th, 1899, filed with it is feared, shortened, through anxiety the department of state an extended and worry, the life of the Queen, and cast

The following is a synopsis of the finan cini statement of moneys raised during the year: Special century fund subscriptions \$1.392; ordinary revenue, \$2,775.10; Bible society, \$17.15; relief fund, \$16; Ladies' Aid Society calendar fund, \$466.16; Ladies' Aid ordinary fund, \$236; Sunday school, \$175.25; choir, \$31.20; Christian Endeavor. \$21.65; Junior Endeavor, \$74.65; mission \$120. Total aggregate contributed during the year, \$5,325.16.

The amount raised by the Ladies' Society was a surprise to the gentlemen of the church, and a practical object lesson in church finances. It was very pleasant to are at liberty to use my name and testi- this must be our consolation. hear the treasurer say that when the sub-scriptions to the ceutury fund, \$754, are RO paid, which will be shortly, all the liabilities of the church, mortgage and all other liabilities, will be paid off, except about \$300 on the mortgage, which also will likely soon to be paid, and thus free First church congregation of all debt, on which pastor and people are to be congratulated. The following were elected managers fo three years: Messrs, McCandless, Gilles, Wilson (Alex.) and Foreman, and for onyear. J. Morrison.

CUSTOMS RETURNS. Grand Total Revenue Amounting to

The customs returns for the month January are as follows: Free, \$79,574; dutiable, \$180,-Imports—Free, \$79, 641; total, \$260,215. Revenue—Victoria: Duty, \$64.954.50; Chinese, \$3,237; other revenue, \$323.30; total, \$68,423.80; Yukon revenue, \$3,-606.98; grand total, \$7,203.78. Exports—Foreign, \$8,624; domestic, \$30,130; total, \$38,754.

\$72,030,781-Imports and Exports

Statistics.

New York, Jan. 31.—It was said to-day that Helen Gould had given \$400,000 for the land, the building and the complete endowment of a Young Men's Christian Association, to be built new's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain the officers of the Brooklyn navy y in ten minutes, and cure. 50 cents. Sold and for the benefit of sailors by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—5.



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DOUBTFUL OF WRECK

Opinion Held That Salmon Found Does Belong to the Ardnamurchan.

A feeling prevails in some quarters

along the waterfront that the British

the finding of salmon boxes off Astoria may have had no significance beyond can dispose of your property if prices at being a trick played by gamblers in right. order to make a little money in the game of re-insurance. Of course this deduc tion has only been advanced by the most BROKER, hopeful, and like all other theories which have been formed regarding the ship cannot be proved. Inasmuch as the salmon identified was in the bottom of the ship's hold and the only way in which it could be cast adrift would be for the cannot be proved. Inasmuch as the salcould be cast adrift would be for the could be cast adrift would be for the vessel to meet with some disaster and go to pieces, they contend the salmon found as good evidence of disaster. In event the company's railwise a work for the general advanta (Canada, and the company's railwise a work for the general advanta (Canada, also to authorize the comp Within sight of Windsor Castle, in the grounds of Frogmore House, stands the man was removed to the Jubilee hosof the ship breaking up they argue that the flotsam would be the first to the flotsam would be the first to find its way ashore, because of it being more subject to wind and wave. The grain way companies and to make successful rangements for conveying or leasing company's railway and its rights and conveying or leasing the rangements for conveying or leasing the rangements for conveying or leasing the railway companies and to make successful railway and its rights and the railway and its rights and the railway and its rights and the railway companies and the railway comp more subject to wind and wave. The panies in their Acts of incorpor for other purposes.

H. B. M'31VERIN, Solicitor for Said

ashore. Among those who believe that the Ardnamurchan is safe is her former captain, who left the vessel here, The wreckage referred to in yester day's Times as strewn along the coast of Vancouver Island has been reported to the agent of marine and fisheries.

tions the salmon as having been washed

PROPOSED NEW LINE. The China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, of which Frank Waterhouse, of Seattle, is the Pacific Coast repr sentative, desires to establish a regular steamship line between Puget Sound and Liverpool and London via Japan China and the Suez, similar to the newly stablished Dodwell line. The Chin Mutual steamship Ping Suey, which is due early in the present month, will sail about February 15th with a large quantity of government army supplies, principally forage, and will carry some gen-

IN THE HANDS

an Enemy.

Peace After a Hard Fight-Robert J. McGowan Captures and Forever Ends the Career of the Only Foe He Ever Feared.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Feb. 1.—(Special) -Robert J. McGowan, the popular chief of police, has been for a long time annoyed and seriously handicapped in the loved by all for his manly and generous nature. At a meeting of the member of the Rossland Club, held yesterday noyed and seriously handicapped in the of the Rossland Club, held yesterday performance of his duties by rheumatism the following resolution was adopted and and gout. A friend suggested Dodd's telegraphed to ex-Governor Mackintos who is in Victoria: Kidney Pills as a remedy. He tried them, and was cured. To-day he is well as He has given the following for Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, Victoria, B. C. publication:

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ROBERT J. McGOWAN,

Chief of Police. Mr. McGowan's popularity will make the above story one of interest to many people in his neighborhood, and the 1-ro-vince generally. What he has done anyone may do with the same means Dodd's Kidney Pills. They never fail.



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Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901. FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Pistris 6 miles from Victoria, on West Sanie read, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. For further particulars apply to John Blad on premises.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE Sent to Hon. C. H. Mackintosh and I Wife, Whose Son Died at Pretoria.

Among the passengers leaving for V couver last evening by the stea Charmer was Hon, C. H. Mackinton who has been in the city attending Williams vs. B. A. C. case. Mr. Ma ntosh went to Vancouver for the pu ose of joining his wife, who left city a couple of days ago. He recei sesterday many messages of condole from his friends, expressing symp with him and his wife at the sad a of his son, Trooper Mackintosh, Strathcona's Horse, who died at Pre

toria. A dispatch from Rossland says The death in South Africa of Troope Mackintosh, of Strathcona's Horse,

The officers and members of the Rossland Club desire to extend to you and you family their sincere sympathy in your sale edge that your son died while serving l King and country may soften your sor J. S. C. FRASER, Preside

Mr. Mackintosh replied as follows: Victoria, B. C., Feb. 1. J. S. C. Fraser, President Rossland Clu Rossland, B. C.:

Although prostrated by grief over loss of our dear boy, we bow to the de of Providence. From the depths of o hearts we thank the officers and me sympathy in this hour of adversity. It others, our son died for the Empire, a C. H. MACKINTOSH.

GERTRUDE MACKINTOSE. The following message was sent i the Rossland Board of Trade: Rossland, Feb. Hop. C. H. Mackintosh, Victoria, B. The board of trade of Rossland desires

express its sincere sympathy with you and our family in the loss of your son in Sou Africa. C. O. LALONDE, President. H. W, C. JACKSON, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh replied follows: C. O. Lalonde, President Board of Tra We feel deeply the terrible be and appreciate your sympathy.

nas been called away, but died in a g C. H. MACKINTOSH. TORONTO ITEMS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Feb. 1.-The receipts ronto customs house will show a falling off of about \$100,000 compared with the figures of January last year. The fi back of importations of spring go which have been formerly imported

ing January.
William Lount, ex-M.P., Centre ronto, has been appointed judge in plat of the late Justice Rose. \$1.50 anum. \$1.50

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Must Be Punishe

Ministers Will Insist on Tw Provincial Officials Payir Penalty For Crimes.

Some of Them Will Be Exec or Requested to Commit Suicide.

(Associated Press.)

Pekin, Feb. 4 .-- The first joint me tween the foreign envoys and the se plenipotentiaries will be hel row. Only Li Hung Chang Prince Ching have plenipotentiary The other Chinese have merely the of advisors.

All the envoys have agreed to tain secrecy and will endeavor to in the Chinese with the importance ilar reserve, but as a matter of there are many Chinese who kno actly the programme of to-me meeting. All rumors and repor large numbers have been listed t hment are without foundation, twelve provincial authorities ha These the Chinese W. juested to punish commensurate heir misdeeds. There is a priv lerstanding that at least half will be executed or requested nit suicide, while the

anished or imprisoned. The real subject liable to cau is the punishment of the officers kin and the province of Chili, re which the enveys have not yet any agreement. There is litt that the Chinese plenipotentia agree so far as the provincials erned, although there may be lays delay while the plenipo shall confer with the court. Without doubt Li Hung Cha Prince Ching have been ordered test to the uttermost against the tion of Prince Tuan or any prince royal blood. This is a source agreement among the envoys, I whom feel that if Prirce Tuan The Chinese plenipotentian

be unable to understand how ian can be punished while hi he heir apparent. Railway Completed. Paris, Feb. 5 .- At a cabinet re to-day it was announced

ister; of the powers at Pekin w regarding the execution of the of the collective note. kin to Hankow, 135 kilometre ored and traffic resumed which formerly terminated 14 tres from Pekin, has now been ed to within that city. Trains Pekin on February 3rd.

Pekin, Feb. 5.-Prince Chun Hung Chang, the Chinese tiaries had a protracted m morning with the foreign welve names of prominent ficials were submitted, with the that China keep faith with the and punish the persons named surately with their offences. The Chinese plenipotentia that China's earnest hope was out fully the demands of the

which she would inflict would factory. It was discovered that two o twelve persons named were dead. In certain cases the plenipotentiaries gave reasons unishment inflicted should ment, and not death, asserting those cases they particularly banishment only because the luestion were so closely relat

After a long conversation ject of punishment, it was de the foreign envoys should draw list of accused officials both na provincial with indictments the guilt of each and a staten punishment required, which presented to the Chinese pl

aries for definite action.

Li Hung Chang, who is from his recent illness, had ried in and out of the Britis He is unable to walk, but his as clear as ever.

The foreign envoys were

with the evident desire of b Ching and Li Hung Chang to terms. Prince Ching asked provided China showed by ev in her power a desire to car terms of the joint note the fo would leave Pekin. The fore replied that this was a subject not discuss beyond saying the gin to withdraw the troops coming spring, but that this largely upon the Chinese there Prince Ching and Li Hung they desired to know the places where the guards wo for the purpose of commu

military authorities had no knowledge, but that at presen mination had been reached. Prince Ching was anxious what provision would be ma

them from disturbing busines ed if the guards would be a

joint note. They were inf this was a subject regarding